

Crimson Sky

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Osan A-10s roll into RED FLAG

More photos on page 16



An A-10 Thunderbolt II from the 25th Fighter Squadron, Osan Air Base, South Korea, performs a show-of-force during Red Flag-Alaska 14-2 June 23, 2014, over the Joint Pacific Alaska Range Complex, Alaska. RF-A is a multi-service, multi-national training exercise that enabled combat units to sharpen their skills in multiple scenarios over a two-week period. The exercises are conducted in the Joint Pacific Alaska Range Complex (JPARC), the largest training range in America at more than 65,000 square miles, and in special use airspace across the state, with air operations flown out of Eielson AFB and Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson in Anchorage, Alaska. The A-10 provides close air support, typically called in by joint terminal attack controllers, to ground units with its GAU-8 Avenger Gatling-type cannon. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Zachary Perras)

7th AF commander introduces Korean Readiness Orientation

By Capt. Tamara Fischer-Carter
51st Fighter Wing, Public Affairs

Lt. Gen. Jan-Marc Jouas, 7th Air Force commander, introduced a new orientation policy for Airmen newly assigned to the Korean peninsula, July 1, that adds new training requirements with a focus on mission readiness.

The Korean Readiness Orientation policy is applicable to all active-duty Airmen assigned to or attached for duty to 7th AF, its subordinate units and Air Force tenant units on the Korean peninsula.

“Readiness is my number one priority and General (Curtis) Scaparrotti’s, (United States Forces Korea commander), as well — and it should be yours, too,” Jouas said.

The intent of the KRO is to achieve that goal by indoctrinating all Airmen newly assigned to the Republic of Korea with the highest standards of readiness, safety, health, welfare, good order and discipline.

“Airmen must understand the threat when they come here,” Jouas said. “We have a serious mission with a serious enemy, and we must be ready to contend with that by utilizing personal resiliency and a readiness orientation program.”

KRO consists of activities to be completed by all Airmen within 30 days of their date of arrival in the ROK. Additional, unit-specific activities may be added to the orientation program as determined by local command authorities. KRO activities are not intended to replace unit requirements, but are an addition to established in-processing requirements.

Among the new requirements:

- A 7th AF mission brief
- A U.S. Forces Korea intelligence estimate and operation plan review
- Anti-terrorism/Force Protection briefings
- Unit specific mission orientations
- A goals development plan for enlisted Airmen E-4 and below and officers O-2 and below

- Sexual assault prevention and response training
- Alcohol awareness training
- An initial feedback completed by the assigned supervisor

It is also highly desired that new Airmen tour the demilitarized zone as part of their orientation.

Incoming military members subject to this policy may not purchase or consume alcohol during the first 30 days from their date of arrival in the ROK. The 30 day period and associated restrictions may be extended in certain circumstances until an Airman’s initial feedback session is complete. Unit commanders may also extend these restrictions if an individual is not ready to accomplish the mission or sustain the alliance.

“We are guests here and not only do our actions matter, they have strategic implications,” Jouas said. “This is a fresh start to change the tone in Korea and leave a culture that is better than how we found it.”

Subordinate commanders and supervisors will be charged with ensuring all military personnel are briefed on the contents of KRO. The DBIDS will serve as the system of record to track the 30 day timeline for newly assigned Airmen.

“We must affect change,” Jouas said. “We’re counting on you as everyone is going through the KRO because we need to lead from the front and we need to lead by example.”

The general encouraged Airmen to take ownership and emphasized the importance of leadership. However, he added it is the leadership of immediate supervisors and individual sponsors of newly arrived Airmen that will determine the success of each unit.

“Airmen assigned to Korea must understand what it means to be ready to fight tonight and why we must be ready,” Jouas said. “They must also understand their role in that picture and make it their number one priority to be absolutely ready to defeat any enemy.”



PAGE 9

Kunsan
Airmen
learn
taekwondo



PAGE 11

7th AF staff
sergeants
selected for
promotion
to technical
sergeant



PAGE 13

PMEL helps
Osan measure
success

Crimson Sky

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Remember the Korean Armistice



By Sun "Sunny" Park
Osan Air Base Airman and Family Readiness Center

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- July in Korea--the typically hot and humid summer month in the middle of monsoon season was unusually dry and pleasant in 1953. I was a first grade schoolboy living amidst the rubble and devastation left in Seoul. I was also still overwhelmed by the loss of both parents just 3 years earlier, during the beginning of the so-called, "Forgotten War."

I had been watching frequent protests and rallies in and around Tapgol Park, an area near my school that historically was known as the national protest site. The slogans and outcries to continue the war and stop the ceasefire agreement between the United Nations and North Korean forces came from various groups. Protesters screamed that the ceasefire would create a divided Korea and political instability on the peninsula. I clearly remember watching protesters bite the ends of their fingers to draw blood in order to write these protests in Hangul and Hanja on cloth banner sheets. The emotional crowd chanted, "We oppose the ceasefire, we need to unite the peninsula at all costs." The demonstrations occurred for several weeks before the signing of the ceasefire agreement. These anti-communist protesters had predicted what was to come for the next 60 years.

On July 27, 1953, exactly 61 years ago, a ceasefire or armistice is what happened. The United Nations, China, and North Korea delegates signed the document, thus creating the armistice in that moment. South Korea was not one of the signatories. South Korean President Syngman Rhee refused to participate for the same reason the protesters claimed that it would create a permanent division. I learned later that General Clark's official translator was one of my deceased brothers who was a ROK Army Officer.

As I look back, I realize that nearly 37,000 Americans and more than a million Koreans, including my parents, died in a period of 3 years. I wonder how many more would have been killed if the ceasefire had not been declared. As a Korean-American, my heart goes out to those brave Americans who traveled thousands of miles away from their loved ones, and perished in a strange land called, "The Land of the Morning Calm." On behalf of all Koreans, I want to assure those honorable men of the United States Armed Forces that their sacrifices did not end in vain. Their selfless dedication and loyal service to protect Freedom and Democracy are appreciated more than they realize.

During the war, many battles were fought in places such as Osan City Taejon, Chipyongni, Pusan Perimeter, Inchon, Seoul, Heartbreak Ridge, Bloody Ridge, Punch Bowl, White Horse, Chorwon Valley, Kumwha and Iron Triangle. One other event occurred that I remember well, but was not unaware of its significance. During truce talks, the two sides agreed to exchange Prisoners of War in two operations--one before the Armistice and one after the ceasefire took hold. US Army Sikorsky CH-19 Chickasaw helicopters ferried many POWs from Panmunjom to a landing site smack in the middle of a Seoul schoolyard. I have learned later that this was called Operation Little Switch, the return of sick and wounded POWs. This schoolyard was only a half-mile from where I lived with my grandparents. After the cloud of dust settled, I could see astronaut-like pilots who flew these strange creatures, and they



fascinated me to no end. I looked for these funny-looking flying machines with intense curiosity whenever I had the chance.

Many years later, as fate turns out, I was to immigrate to the United States with the help of foster parents and the international Pen-Pal Club family sponsorship. I soon made my dream come true and became a US Army Helicopter Pilot, returning to my motherland twice, flying VIPs to historical and military sites such as numerous DMZ landing zones including Observation Post Ouellette, Camp Kitty Hawk (name later changed to Camp Bonifas) and Task Force Smith helipad which is not far away from Osan AB. I also was involved in coordinating the Exercise Team Spirit war games and its helicopter operations. In December 1969, I had the pleasure of flying Bob Hope and his entourage in a UH-1 Huey helicopter from Yongsan helipad to Osan AB for his annual Christmas USO tour.

In my second tour (1976 to 1977), I flew CH-47 Chinook helicopters out of Camp Humphreys, and almost observed a second Korean War. While trimming a tree which was to clear the view between checkpoints, two fellow US Army Officers, Capt. Arthur Bonifas and 1st Lt. Mark Barrett, were brutally beaten and hacked to death by North Koreans at Panmunjom on 18 August 1976. It was known as the "Axe Murder Incident." We went to the highest Defense Condition and my unit's helicopters were to extract the US, Korean and third country VIPs at pre-selected landing sites--again, smack in the middle of Seoul. I had brought my wife and first child (who was born in Germany) to Pyongyang as noncommand sponsored dependents. I told my wife to grab the Noncombatant Evacuation Operation packet, head for Osan AB, and that another real "McCoy" Korean War was about to break out. Our troops retaliated with Operation Paul Bunyan. UNC engineers (most were actually disguised South Korean Special Forces Commandos, all martial arts experts) were flanked by a company of tough US Army grunts (infantrymen commonly known as 11Bs in the Army by their MOS/AFSC) and protected by AH-1 Cobra helicopters, M-60 tanks, heavy artillery, and numerous high performance Air Force jets circling overhead. Under this heavy protection, we went back to the site, and cut down the tree instead of trimming it. North Koreans stayed back understanding that we meant business, and we were combat ready. They didn't dare to counter at all. They only seem to understand the "force." It was a very close call to another Korean War. They will strike us again when we are least prepared or start to slack off. A couple of examples were displayed in 2010 when a North Korean submarine torpedo attacked and sunk Cheonan ROK navy ship and shelled Yeonpyeong Island.

On my previous assignment to Osan Air Base (1995 - 2000), as a DOD Civilian employee, I escorted the Secretary of the Air Force, the Honorable Mr. Whit Peters, on his first visit to Korea in 1998. I was his cultural tour guide around Seoul, and shared my war experience with him. He was particularly interested in my account of the devastation in Seoul through the eyes of a child. Even today, when I walk by a construction site where old buildings are being demolished, it produces a certain dust odor and sometimes has a hypnotic effect, taking me back to that very part of memory lane 60 years ago. I was invited to speak to the cadets of the US Air Force Academy in 2008 to share the similar personal account of the war from a child's perspective.

Story continues on page 3



Have a happy and safe July 4

By Command Chief Master Sgt. Shelina Frey
7th Air Force Command Chief

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- An important thing happened 238 years ago today. It was on this day that a group of people got together and signed a declaration pledging their lives, fortunes and sacred honor not only to one another but to a set of core values that have held true for nearly two-and-a-half centuries. Here, today, you as their descendants stand ready to uphold those same values not only for yourselves but for our friends and allies, the people of the Republic of Korea.

That legacy is yours, and you safeguard it every day by deterring aggression, maintaining the armistice, and always being ready to “fight tonight.”

As you start this long and well-deserved four-day-week-

end, I want you to remember that legacy and the part you play in defending this nation and our own. We need you safe and whole in order to continue upholding those values.

So whether you’re going down to Busan, up to Seoul or just enjoying the time off relaxing by the pool, I want you all to remember to consider safety first in all your activities. So far this summer PACAF has had seven safety incidents, both on- and off-duty, including some with serious injuries. Remember that an awesome day can become the worst day of your life in the space of a few seconds.

Your health and wellbeing are important to all the people who care about you, especially me and vital to our mission. So make good choices, use risk management, and look out for your wingman.

Have a happy and safe July 4th and thank you for all that you do!

From page 2

Remember the Korean Armistice

Increasingly known and unknown North Korean defectors are coming to South Korea via third countries. I had thought a reunification was in sight when North and South Korean firms engaged in joint commercial ventures at Gaeseong Industrial Complex near the North Korean city of Gaeseong in 2005 and when New York Philharmonic’s concert was arranged in Pyongyang in 2008--both were un-

precedented events. They even played the US Stars and Stripes anthem in Pyongyang’s concert hall! I cannot say it’s the same, but this situation is certainly similar to the events and the subsequent fall of the East German Communist government which preceded Germany’s Reunification in 1989. I hope Korea will follow in Germany’s footsteps. I believe, and I want to believe, that the reunification of Ko-

rea is a matter of time, and will occur peacefully, without any casualties, unlike the events that had occurred more than six decades ago.

My wife and I traveled to China twice as US citizen tourists. When we drove along the northern shores of the Yalu and Tumen Rivers by the North Korean border, we felt like we were driving along the border road just north of the Rio Grande River be-

tween Texas and Mexico. We wanted to be convinced that someday soon we would be able to drive to North Korea just like we can now to cross the US/Mexican border.

But just in case events turn otherwise, the men and women of today’s Seventh Air Force and the Eighth Army are ever vigilant for the worst-case scenario, and will defend the Freedoms Frontier.

CRC prepares new defenders for Osan’s mission

By Senior Airman David Owsianka
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- As their boots hit the ground, Airmen newly assigned to the 51st Security Forces Squadron begin their initial training.

The combat readiness course CRC is a five-day ground and combat course covering land navigation, combatives, non-lethal fighting and different tactics to prepare the Airmen for the mission at Osan.

Staff Sgt. Malcom Stephen, 51st SFS training instructor, said the course is important for all defenders.

“It’s a good refresher course for Airmen who have been in and may not have used the specific training from this course for several years,” Stephen said. “It is also great for Airmen who just completed technical school because they don’t receive all of this training there. It’s essential that everybody is on the same page when they get out on flight so they can successfully accomplish the mission.”

The first day of the course is classroom-oriented, where Airmen learn about tactical communication, land navigation and surveillance, target acquisition and night operation.

“We have the ruck march on the second day in case we go to some type of contingency here so they will know how it feels if they have to march out to their post,” Stephen said.

Airmen also learn how to conduct dead body searches, receive training on the ability to survive and operate, and perform mounted and dismounted firing.

The CRC covers active shooter training on the third day. The day starts in the classroom, and then moves to an active shooter walk-through before the scenarios begin at the Osan Middle School.

“Having people running out screaming gets your adrenaline going and makes you think on your feet,” said Airman 1st Class Nicholas Diamond, 51st SFS member. “The scenarios made it more realistic on how to react with constant stress, and it allow us to be able

to react better to real world scenarios.”

On the fourth day, defenders are taught how to use the Armament Systems and Procedures baton and combatives.

“We have a 24-hour field training exercise on the final day combining everything the Airmen have learned in the first four days of the course,” Stephen said.

The course helps participants become prepared for real world scenarios.

“It has provided me with the necessary tools and

tactics such as speed and tactical reloading and combatives to be able to successfully complete my job,” Diamond said.

Seeing how much Airmen improve from the beginning to the end of the CRC gives instructors a sense of pride.

“It is a very rewarding job to provide training to Airmen,” Stephen said. “It’s great to see the information and experiences I pass on to another Airman instantly take effect.”



Staff Sgt. Devin Banks, 51st Security Forces Squadron training instructor, demonstrates how to reposition a body by using available material during dead body search training as part of a combat readiness course on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, June 17, 2014. Using available material to expose the body allows Airmen to conduct a proper body search. (U.S. Air Force photos/Senior Airman David Owsianka)

7th AF command chiefs sound off on culture change, impact on readiness

From 7th Air Force Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- When the 7th Air Force commander, Lt. Gen. Jan-Marc Jouas, implemented General Order 1A for the weekend June 26, his concern was how the drinking culture was affecting the readiness of Airmen on the Korean peninsula. Following the dry weekend, the Crimson Sky reached out to the 7th AF, 51st Fighter Wing and 8th Fighter Wing command chiefs thoughts on changing the culture to positively impact readiness in 7th Air Force.



Command Chief Master Sgt. Shelina Frey

7th Air Force

CRIMSON SKY - You were in the audience when Lt. Gen. Jouas had his commander's call June 20 and he talked about alcohol abuse and the decision to enact General Order 1A for the weekend. What did you think of his remarks, and how do you feel the Airmen in the room took it?

CHIEF FREY - I think his remarks were spot. He cares about the welfare and well-being of Airmen, and it's tough as a commander to sit back and read blotter after blotter of near-death experiences from our young Airmen. You can't spend a lot of time wondering what our Airmen are going to think. You have to go out there and deliver the message that saves people from themselves and force the leadership to stop and think clearly about what's happening in our Air force, what our Airmen are doing and how we get after this thing called "lack of readiness." A lot of thought from General Jouas went into crafting a policy that would impact everybody, and it was not about punishment. It was about taking a knee and talking about our game plan and asking ourselves if we are meeting our mission capabilities 24-7. Because that's what we say. That's what our vision is, but are we really doing that? As I looked around the room, you could see that some in the audience were like "YES!" Because they're tired of dealing with it too. Every weekend we're having to stop and deal with things downtown that have nothing to do with the mission. There were some who went "oh, man, here they go again, one person makes a mistake and now everybody gets punished." You can tell the people that thought this was the right thing to do and those who were slouched in their seats wondering how things were going to play out, not "how do I help us achieve the goal" the general is after, which is taking care of Airmen and being prepared to fight tonight.

CRIMSON SKY - You only recently joined 7th Air Force, so you can still look at the command as an

outsider looking in. How do you view the alcohol issue here in Korea?

CHIEF FREY - As an outsider looking in, it concerns me that in the 20+ years between the first time I was here and now, we are still battling the same issue with our Airmen and that is being in a state of readiness 24-7. So we're still having the same discipline problems even though things have changed here. This is not the same Korea that it was for me in 1992, but the discipline is still the same and that's disheartening for me. While spending two years in the AOR, I got to see both sides of the alcohol issue. GO1 in Afghanistan is different from GO1 in Al Udeid and Al Dhafra. At Al Udeid and Al Dhafra you're limited to a maximum of three drinks per day. Afghanistan it was zero, and we understood why it was necessary. When you're in Afghanistan there are things tossed at you, mortars and rockets. We carry M-9s and M-16s, you're fully geared up. There's a warning that there's incoming, and you plant your face in the ground. Those are things you go through. That doesn't happen as much in Al Udeid and Al Dhafra, however what we had there was an ATO that happened 24-7. But it was the dignified transfers that brought it home for us at those locations that we were at war. That's what we were there for. Here, it's not the threat of things being tossed at us, but this is scary for me, because we don't know when we'll be called to fight tonight. It could be any day, at any time, in a manner of minutes. In the AFCENT AOR you saw it every day and so you were prepared every day. Here there's nothing that the Airmen can hear or see or do that says "this could happen any minute. We have to be prepared."

CRIMSON SKY - You just came from Al Udeid AB where there are significant restrictions on alcohol. Do you see restrictions like those as a possible answer to the dangers General Jouas described?

CHIEF FREY - No. And the difference is this: At Al Udeid, the alcohol, for the most part, came from the base so we could at least regulate it. Alcohol downtown was much like alcohol in the U.S. It's regulated, you know the percentages you're getting and it's not everywhere. Here, soju isn't a regulated alcohol. You never know what level of alcohol you're getting when you're drinking soju, it's right outside the gate, and it's a cultural thing. There's nothing wrong with that, but there's not that filter that says okay, you've reached your limit. Can we do that here? I don't think so. We're too close to it. We live with it every single day. It's right outside of our gates. And I don't think that we should. I don't think that we have to. This is not an AFCENT AOR where we're carrying weapons 24-7. This is not an AOR where the ATO is so incredible that the mission is fast paced. This is not like that. So I don't think there is a need for a drinking order. I think that we have to instill the level of leadership that helps our Airmen understand their role in this mission and that it takes all of us to fight tonight. To fly fight and win it takes every Airmen on the peninsula. Not 80 percent of our Airmen, not 90 percent of our Airmen. It takes 100 percent of our Airmen to be ready to fly, fight and win.

CRIMSON SKY - The stand-down and dry week-

end was reported on in Stars and Stripes. While the story itself was balanced, the reader comments were overwhelmingly negative with many believing the stand-down and dry weekend were useless gestures that amounted to collective punishment. If those commenters were in your office right now, what would you tell them?

CHIEF FREY - My first question would be, "how many Airmen does it take to fly, fight and win?" There's no doubt, because I asked the Airmen of the 607th AOC. They said, "Chief, it takes 100 percent of us. It takes all of us." And then I said, "What happens on a Saturday night at 2 in the morning, how ready are we?" And they all looked at each other and none of them could say "we're 100 percent ready." I am not saying that drinking alcohol is bad. It's not. I'm saying being intoxicated to the level where you can't function at your job or mission is not professional. And you are a professional Airman 24-7. When you wear the cloth that says "United States Air Force," then readiness is 24-7. There is no off-duty. You are always on duty. You are always a professional Airman. So what we're asking is that you maintain that professionalism. Is that asking too much? You have core values that say integrity, service and excellence. And when you can't perform your duty, there goes integrity, there goes service before self and that is absolutely not excellence. And so we've got to remind you, then, of the oath you took. You said "I do solemnly swear to support and defend..." And that means being ready 24-7. What happened with the dry weekend was not punishment. It was an opportunity for us to reflect on who we are as a United States Air Force, as an Airman and what that looks like and what that means.

CRIMSON SKY - As part of the stand-down, units were broken up into focus groups to discuss ways to change the drinking culture. One of the proposed solutions at a few of these groups was a phase card system like the ones used in tech schools. Do you think we've gotten to that point?

CHIEF FREY - I don't. I think we have to be careful how we go forward because it may not be going forward. It may, in essence, be going backwards. And you may then hinder the dignity of our Airmen as adults and we don't want to do that. We are not a tech school here. We are a professional force called the United States Air Force and so we have to treat people with respect. It goes back to accountability. Hold Airmen accountable for being Airmen. Hold NCOs accountable for being NCOs. Hold senior NCOs accountable for being senior NCOs and take that all the way up to commanders. We have to hold them accountable for the rank and responsibility they hold. And I believe this all begins and ends with leadership. There's a saying, and I forget where I got it from, that says "the things that we tolerate are the very things our Airmen will embrace." So this is more than just drinking too much, this is about a behavior that begins long before our Airmen go downtown that we're not addressing. This also has a lot to do with a behavior that Airmen bring back once they've been downtown and done these things and how are we handling that? And how are we holding them accountable for their actions.



Command Chief Master Sgt. Terrence Greene

51st Fighter Wing

CRIMSON SKY - With the Songtan Entertainment District within walking distance of the base, Osan Airmen have no trouble finding alcohol when they want it. What challenges does Osan face that Kunsan doesn't when it comes to alcohol?

CHIEF GREENE - I believe that when it comes to alcohol both Osan and Kunsan Airmen have easy access. What the SED adds at Osan is a much larger amount of unmonitored late-night activity for our service members with a certain level of lawlessness. Bar Owners are driven by profit and have no con-

cern for our warfighting readiness even though it's for the defense of Korea. With 128 bars in a confined area it can become a feeding frenzy where a small number of warriors are unwilling to resist the temptation of consuming large amounts of alcohol.

CRIMSON SKY - General Jouas enacted General Order 1A for a weekend last month hoping to get Airmen's attention. From what you see and hear on Osan, did it work? How do you define success?

CHIEF GREENE - I am extremely proud of the strong and decisive leadership by Lt. Gen. Jouas with the GO-1A, which did get everyone's attention and reinforce his concern for our readiness and safety. I got queries from friends around the world wanting to know about the GO-1A, so yes I do believe it was a successful attention getting step. I was also proud of the commercial services who were true partners and voluntarily suspended alcohol sales on Osan AB to help refocus our service members on readiness.

CRIMSON SKY - Osan had 173 incidents in 2013. The next closest base was Kadena with 102. Does that number and the immense lead Osan had on Kadena shock you? What do those numbers represent?

CHIEF GREENE - This does not shock me since Osan has two times the military population as Kadena and a very aggressive Town Patrol Team. I think the important thing for measuring Alcohol Related Incidents is to assess the impact of continuing efforts to change the culture of overindulgence and bolstering our combat readiness.

CRIMSON SKY - For every Airman that overindulges and causes an incident, hundreds drink responsibly and know their limits. What would you

say to them?

CHIEF GREENE - For the ones who drink responsibly I say it's not enough to look the other way, the actions of those that overindulge impact the readiness of our entire Team and threatens to fracture the alliance with our gracious Korean hosts. Article 134 of the UCMJ clearly identifies Public Drunkenness as counterproductive to good order and discipline. We need everyone, including family members, to be a part of the solution in curbing the abuse of alcohol. I challenge everyone to Program the Law Enforcement number in their phone (0505 784 5515) and call if you see any service member bringing discredit to our formation.

CRIMSON SKY - As part of the stand-down, Airmen had group discussions about the drinking culture and what could be done to reduce its effect on the mission. What have you heard from those groups and did anything from them surprise you in a positive or negative way?

CHIEF GREENE - I was surprised by the positive response from the vast majority of military and civilian personnel. I was also equally surprised that most negative comments and complaints that I heard of came from the senior ranking NCOs and some officers. I believe that Team Osan and quite honestly most military personnel in Korea understand that it's time for us to change OUR legacy perception of what an assignment to Korea holds. It's time we as U.S. military catch up to the changed Korean landscape and let go of those out-of-date beliefs from years ago. We will need continued bold leadership and strong policies at all levels to reinforce these changes as we turn the tide.



Command Chief Master Sgt. Lee Barr

8th Fighter Wing

CRIMSON SKY - How would you characterize the alcohol issue on Kunsan AB/Kunsan community?

CHIEF BARR - The legal age to consume alcohol is 21. As long as our Airmen abide by the law it doesn't affect our Fight Tonight capabilities. But when of age Airmen drink in excess that also affects our Fight Tonight capability as a wing. Squadrons

at Kunsan have Lounges (Hooch) which are tightly controlled by group and squadron leadership as an additive to take care of our Wolf Pack family.

CRIMSON SKY - How did the sudden announcement of the dry weekend play at Kunsan? How did Wolf Pack leadership make the case to Airmen that this stand-down was necessary?

CHIEF BARR - We focused on our Fight Tonight capability and used examples where excessive use of alcohol by military members could reduce our combat readiness. As the Wolf Pack's Command Chief, I was extremely proud of them. We had zero incidents during the stand down weekend.

CRIMSON SKY - The overwhelming majority of Airmen at Kunsan are there unaccompanied for one-year tours, essentially a deployment. Do you think it's time to enact the same rules you see for deployments to the AOR in regards to alcohol?

CHIEF BARR - We certainly could do that but I believe our Airmen love what they do and love the mission here at Kunsan. When we as leaders provide expectations and guidance to our Airmen the majority always do the right thing. This isn't about alcohol is more than that—it's about readiness. We'll focus on making responsible choices which enable our Fight Tonight Ethos.

CRIMSON SKY - What's next for Kunsan in regards to the drinking culture? What plans does the Wolf Pack have to change that culture?

CHIEF BARR - We'll focus on mission readi-

ness and Taking the Fight North and being ready to Fight Tonight. This is so much larger than alcohol, it's anything or choice our Airmen make that reduces our combat capability and readiness.

CRIMSON SKY - As someone who has been in the Air Force for a long time, what trends do you see/have you seen when it comes to Airmen and drinking?

CHIEF BARR - The Air Force culture is changing. Look at what we've done over the past year concerning creating a healthy environment and getting at the root cause of Sexual Assaults, and treating everyone is dignity and respect. We have women in AFSCs performing exceptionally that used to be forbidden. As a previous SF Defender and Command Chief, I've seen a lot of Airmen not make the responsible choice that shortened their Air Force career.

CRIMSON SKY - General Jouas has argued that the drinking culture is impacting readiness. As a unit where readiness is key to "take the fight north," does that argument resonate with the Airmen at Kunsan? How do they see it?

CHIEF BARR - I agree with General Jouas. Mission readiness and combat capability is why we are all here. When Airmen don't make responsible choices, excessive drinking as the General stated in his 20 June 2014 article impacts our mission and readiness to fight tonight. As far as resonating with our Kunsan Airmen, I know it did--evident by zero incidents.

Wet paint, fresh skills

By Senior Airman Armando A. Schwier-Morales
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- The Wolf Pack blasted, scrubbed, sanded, painted and completed the first depot-level paint job here in six years.

The difference between this paint job and the hundreds of touch-ups accomplished by the 8th Maintenance Squadron's corrosion control section is the scale. A full paint job from tail to tip was expected to take 14 work days with a six man crew at a depot. Most other bases send their F-16 Fighting Falcons to a depot designed to conduct large-scale maintenance work.

"It's a very big accomplishment, not only for this facility but for corrosion control and our ability to get aircraft through here, painted and back into the fight," said Maj. Timothy Fuhrman, 8th MXS commander. "It's a lot of time saved not having to send our aircraft to another facility off station."

Recently, an overhaul was finished on the corrosion section hanger including a new filtration system and a power-saving upgrade. The overhaul began with minor expansions and fixes six years ago, but it wasn't just the 8th MXS working.

"To bring a facility like this back online takes a lot of hands," said Fuhrman. "I can't thank the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron 'Red Devils,' and their HVAC team enough for a lot of their support they gave us."

The upgrades allowed the corrosion control team of six Airmen to roll out the F-16 with its new coat in under 10 days, beating the expected 14 at a depot. The 14 days does not account for the travel time to and from the depot. It also gives training rarely seen by Airmen.

"It feels good to get this type of experience," said Senior Airman Logan Kirk, 8th MXS Aircraft Structural Maintenance journeyman and corrosion control painter. "I have never gotten to do a full paint job on an aircraft, so it's preparing me for the future."

On June 16, 2014, the 35th Fighter Squadron F-16 tail number 89-021, rolled out of the painting hangar with the newest coat on the base, but it won't be the only one. Other F-16s will be renewing their paint jobs soon thanks to the fresh skills of the corrosion control Airmen.

"It's a lot of pride knowing that this is the first one in years coming out of here," said Kirk. "We can go up to it and say 'I painted this, this is my mural.'"



Senior Airman Joshua Kress, 8th Maintenance Squadron Aircraft Structural Maintenance journeyman, ensures the correct placement of a stencil during full-scale depot-level maintenance at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, June 11, 2014. The 8th MXG corrosion control section conducted a full wing-to-wing paint job in 10 work days, beating the expected 14 at a depot. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Armando A. Schwier-Morales)



Airmen from the 8th Maintenance Squadron corrosion control section sand and prepare an F-16 Fighting Falcon for a full depot-level paint job at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, June 4, 2014. Recently an overhaul was completed on the corrosion shop hanger. This allowed the shop to complete a paint job expected to take 14 days in a depot in 10 days.



Above: Senior Airman Chase Douget, 8th Maintenance Squadron Aircraft Structural Maintenance journeyman, cleans the leading edge of a jet prior to painting the Air Force Roundel on the wing during full-scale depot-level maintenance at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, June 11, 2014. Douget and the corrosion control section conducted a full wing-to-wing paint job in 10 work days, beating the expected 14 at a depot.

Left: Airmen unmask an F-16 Fighting Falcon after it received its initial paint coats during a large-scale paint job at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, June 10, 2014. Masking an aircraft during painting allows Airmen to control the overspray of paint. Airmen from the 8th Maintenance Squadron corrosion control section conducted the first depot-level paint job at Kunsan in six years after a recent upgrade to their facility.

UCMJ DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS
15 April 2014 – 15 June 2014

NONJUDICIAL PUNISHMENT

OSAN AIR BASE

Rank	Offense Description	Punishment Imposed
A1C	Violated: Art 86 - Failure to go	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 14 days extra duties• 14 days restriction• Reprimand
SrA	Violated: Art 92 - Willful dereliction (GTC misuse)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Suspended reduction to E-3• Forfeiture of \$181 for two months• 30 days restriction• Reprimand
A1C	Violated: Art 92 - Disobey a general order (curfew)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reduction to E-2• Reprimand
SrA	Violated: Art 92 - Disobey a general order (curfew)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reduction to E-2• Reprimand
A1C	Violated: Art 86 - Failure to go x 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reduction to E-2• Reprimand
SrA	Violated: Art 95 - Resisting apprehension Art 134 - Service discrediting drunk & disorderly	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Suspended Reduction to E-3• Forfeiture of \$1017 for two months• 30 days extra duties• Reprimand
SrA	Violated: Art 86 - AWOL more than 3 days less than 30 Art 107 - False official statement	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reduction to E-3• Suspended forfeiture of \$1017• 30 days extra duty• Reprimand
SSgt	Violated: Art 134 - making worthless checks x 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reduction to E-4• 45 days extra duty• 45 days restriction• Reprimand
SSgt	Violated: Art 92 - Disobey a general order (curfew) Art 92 - Negligent dereliction	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reduction to E-4• Suspended forfeiture of \$1213 for two months• 14 days extra duty• Reprimand
SSgt	Violated: Art 92 - Willful dereliction (unprofessional relationship) Art 134 - Service discrediting drunk & disorderly	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reduction to E-4• Suspended forfeiture of \$1213 for two months• 21 days extra duty• Reprimand
A1C	Violated: Art 121 - Larceny of non-mil property < \$500	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reduction to E-2• Reprimand
A1C	Violated: Art 91 - Assault of superior NCO Art 134 - Service discrediting disorderly conduct	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Suspended reduction to E-2• 30 days extra duty• 30 days restriction• Reprimand
SrA	Violated: Art 92 - Disobey a general order (curfew) Art 92 - Willful dereliction Art 107 - False official statement	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reduction to E-3• 30 days restriction• Reprimand
SrA	Violated: Art 92 - Negligent dereliction (Tech order)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Suspended reduction to E-3• Forfeiture of \$1017• Reprimand
SrA	Violated: Art 92 - Disobey a general order (curfew) Art 107 - False official statement Art 134 - Soliciting a prostitute	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Suspended reduction to E-3• Forfeiture of \$294• 30 days restriction• Reprimand
TSgt	Violated: Art 92 - Willful dereliction of duty (failed to ID) Art 95 - Fled Apprehension Art 107 - False official statement	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Suspended reduction to E-5• 45 days extra duty• 45 days restriction• Reprimand
2d Lt	Violated: Art 92 - Disobey a general order (curfew) Art 133 - Conduct unbecoming	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Forfeiture of \$250 for two months• 30 days restriction• Reprimand

KUNSAN AIR BASE

Rank	Offense Description	Punishment Imposed
A1C	Violated: Art 92 - Violate general order (curfew)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Suspended reduction to E-2• Forfeiture of \$150• 30 days restriction• 30 days extra duty• Reprimand
SSgt	Violated: Art 92 - Violate general order (curfew)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Suspended reduction to E-4• Forfeiture of \$300• 30 days restriction• 30 days extra duty• Reprimand
SSgt	Violated: Art 92 - Violate general order (curfew)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Suspended reduction to E-4• Forfeiture of \$200 for two months• 30 days restriction• 30 days extra duty• Reprimand
SSgt	Violated: Art 134 - Adultery	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reduction to E-4• Reprimand
MSgt	Violated: Art 92 - Dereliction of duty (GTC misuse)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Suspended reduction to E-6• 60 days restriction• Reprimand



Above: An F-102A Delta Dagger is parked at the National Museum of the United States Air Force in Dayton, Ohio, March 23, 2005. The airframe was equipped with electronics and radar designed to locate and engage opposing forces, and its payload could include up to six guided missiles and 24 unguided 2.75-inch rockets. (U.S. Air Force photo)



Left: Lt. Col. Garnet D. Page, 16th Fighter Interceptor Squadron commander, 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing, Naha Air Base, Okinawa. Page led a group of six F-102 Delta Daggers on a deployment to Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, to deter North Vietnamese aggression in August 1964. (U.S. Air Force photo/Historical Archives)

Vietnam War marks first
51 FIW F-102 deployment

By Airman 1st Class Ashley J. Thum
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Nearly 50 years ago, F-102 Delta Daggers from what was then known as the 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing, Naha Air Base, Okinawa, were mobilized to bolster the campaign in Vietnam.

Tensions were high in August 1964 after the U.S. Navy was ordered to retaliate against North Vietnam for the attacks on their assets in the Gulf of Tonkin.

The wing had been preparing for an operational readiness inspection, but was called into action for a real-world contingency operation instead.

“The F-102s were deployed to provide air defense coverage for South Vietnam against any possible air raids by North Vietnam,” said John A. Okonski, 51st Fighter Wing historian. “This was the first time that the F-102 was deployed for a ‘real-world’ crisis.”

The F-102’s supersonic, all-weather capabilities dated back to the Cold War era. The airframe was equipped with electronics and radar designed to locate and engage opposing forces, and its payload could include up to six guided mis-

siles and 24 unguided 2.75-inch rockets.

Twelve of the aircraft were sent to Clark AB, Philippines, and within hours half of them were on their way to Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, with supplies and support personnel not far behind.

Less than a week later, the pilots had already flown more than 22 hours worth of sorties.

“One of our RF-101 (Voodoo) neighbors returned late this afternoon with a .30 caliber hole in the fuselage about 18 inches below his butt,” said Lt. Col. Garnet D. Page, 16th Fighter Interceptor Squadron commander. “My troops now believe me when I tell them they are being shot at from takeoff to landing.”

From the 51st Civil Engineer Squadron to the 51st Air Police Squadron, each 51st FIW unit contributed to the successful deterrence of North Vietnamese aggression during the August deployment.

“The motivation of our personnel here was nothing short of fantastic, and everyone contributed even beyond the best of their ability,” said Maj. John H. Baker, 51st Armament and Electronics Maintenance Squadron maintenance officer. “They were responsible for many standardization firsts at Tan Son Nhut.”



Students of the Taekwondowon Center give a demonstration of taekwondo to Kunsan Air Base Airmen during a tour of the center in Muju, Republic of Korea, June 11, 2014. The tour gave American service members a better understanding of South Korean culture and built a better relationship between the two countries. The tour was conducted by the Kunsan public affairs community relations office, which is scheduled to have five more tours through November. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Taylor Curry)

Kunsan Airmen learn taekwondo

By Senior Airman Taylor Curry
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- Twenty-two Airmen from the Wolf Pack took the opportunity to learn a Korean martial art, taekwondo, while

receiving a tour of the Taekwondowon Center in Muju, Republic of Korea, June 11. The purpose of the tour was to give American service members a better understanding of South Korean culture and build a better relationship between the two countries.

“Kunsan Airmen saw something new while experiencing the Korean atmosphere,” said Rosemary Song, 8th Fighter Wing community relations specialist. “Not only do they get to learn about Korea on these tours, but they also learn about Korean martial arts.”

During the tour, Airmen saw a demonstration from students of the center and later had the chance to learn some martial arts techniques from the instructors themselves. Students demonstrated proper stance, blocking punches and kicks, and striking an opponent.

Taekwondo is a martial art form combining combat and self-defense techniques with sport and exercise. Taekwondo was developed by a variety of Korean masters during the 1940s as a combination of taekkyeon, Okinawan karate and other traditions. Traditional taekwondo, as known today, was established in the 1950s and was used by the South Korean military, schools and universities. It is even used for competition at the Summer Olympics.

“Taekwondo means using your hands and feet to protect yourself,” said Che Jung-min, martial art master at Taekwondowon Center. “The purpose of taekwondo isn’t only to enhance your body or spirit, but to keep your mind healthy as well.”

There are five more taekwondo tours scheduled through November. The next tour will be in late July.

“I learned that taekwondo is more than just a fighting skill; it’s part of the culture that Korea has grown with,” said Senior Airman Patrick Moton, 80th Fighter Squadron aviation resource manager. “I strongly recommend taking this tour if possible for other Airmen. I’ve learned that taking this form of martial arts also makes a person more disciplined.”

For more information about other tours or community relations opportunities, contact the community relations office at 782-5194.



Students of the Taekwondowon Center give a demonstration of taekwondo to Kunsan Air Base Airmen during a tour of the center in Muju, Republic of Korea, June 11, 2014. The tour gave American service members a better understanding of South Korean culture and built a better relationship between the two countries. The tour was conducted by the Kunsan public affairs community relations office, which is scheduled to have five more tours through November.

Airmen selected for technical sergeant will be promoted according to their promotion sequence number beginning in August.

Camp Humphreys
607th Air Support Operations Group
Richard Psculkowski

Camp Red Cloud
607th Air Support Operations Group
Craig Arsenault
Geoffrey Quinn

Kunsan Air Base
8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Joseph Cherry
Ryan Gentry
Matthew Golitko
Chrisopher Hedrick
Jeffrey Janelle
Derrick Mills
Matthew Niemi
Carl Ratliff
Peter Saccone
Lou Schisler
Justin Stephens

8th Civil Engineer Squadron
Randy Ancheta
Mary Carter
Dartenian Mumford
Nicholas Newsome
Ralph Smith
Kevin Spranger

8th Communications Squadron
Kandice Chergi
Jignesh Patel
Virgil Putzke

8th Force Support Squadron
Jacquelyne Bryant
Latoya Gantt
Dorian Oneal
Israel Revuelta
Stephen Toussaint

8th Logistics Readiness Squadron
Emon Leatham

8th Maintenance Group
Thomas Anderson
Maria Briones
Heriberto Dejesus
Lucas Lynch
Thomas Roy
Leo Seamon
Travis Van Haren
Nicholas Watson

8th Maintenance Squadron
Marcus Capers
Dan Edwards
Jacob Kintzele
John McFarland
Aaron Morales
Robert Sobolewski
Victor Varela

8th Medical Operations Squadron
Erin Watson

8th Medical Support Squadron
Alvin Alonzo
Amos Davis
Reuben James
Decarlos Lambert

8th Operations Support Squadron
Joseph Millstead
Mitch Ruark

8th Security Forces Squadron
Christopher Coble
Kevin Cuffie
Barry Fairbanks
Francisco Ferrier
Paul Lamelin
Marcus Moreno
Charles Nelson
Eric Williams
Portia Wyatt

80th Fighter Squadron
Justin Herrick

Seoul Air Base
607th Weather Squadron
Mark Hazzard

Yongsan Garrison
Joseph Campbell
Michael Carmine
Joseph Poltzer
Henry Rios
Sabrina Westbrook
Keith Wilkinson
Gina Monroe

607th Air Support Operations Group
Weston Dahl
Demetrious Watts

Osan Air Base
5th Reconnaissance Squadron
Ronnie Bishop
Jeffrey Hawes

6th Intelligence Squadron
Alex Dowlen
Robert Harrison
Han Sung Kim
Paul Kim
Antonio Robinson
Agustin San

7th Air Force
Jesse Borisoff
Kathryn Bowman
Corey Cowell
Willie Crocker
Amanda Williams

18th Intelligence Squadron
Jason Hewins
Andre Smith
36th Fighter Squadron
Ashley Hayes

51st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Christopher Andrade
Eric Conway
Korey Cornelis
Roy Hoffard
Tyler Hughes
Jamal Johnson
Herbert Makimaa
Emily Martinez
Elmer Ramsey
Francisco Velasquez

51st Civil Engineer Squadron
Jeron Branch
Siliatu Lealifano
Adam Mercer

51st Communications Squadron
Matthew Derringer
James Goodman
Brian Gratton
Derrick Howard
Matthew Mayer
Marvin Teyes
Tiffany Varela

51st Comptroller Squadron
Jose Flores
Sarah Jackson

51st Fighter Wing
Jacob Barreiro
Rachel Brinegar
Adrienne Lazzaro

51st Force Support Squadron
Sommay Chantivong
Derrick Savoy

51st Logistics Readiness Squadron
Christopher Dougherty
Thomas Grogan
Terrence Harris
Ryan Midgett
Shierra Paraiso
Sudhish Sarkar
Eva Simmons

51st Maintenance Group
John Bumbalough
Leigh Clapper
Brandon Cotter
Carlos Cruz
Amanda Fares
David Powers
Gordon Waits
Donald Williams
Brianna Wilson

51st Maintenance Squadron
Travis Amick
Justin Darland
Emil Gomez
Jeremiah Nicholson
Michael Rogers
Daniel Wright

51st Medical Operations Squadron
Tiffany Allen
Jennifer Poole

51st Medical Support Squadron
Louis Knox
James Lee

51st Munitions Squadron
Daniel Hansford
Carlyle Tucker

51st Operations Support Squadron
Ian Barrow
David Chun
Keysha Coleman
Ronald Johnson
Timothy Johnson
Brandon Longmire
Keayana Minus
Tenisha Watts

51st Security Forces Squadron
Devin Banks
Curtiss Chunn
Samuel Fullerton
Jermaine James
Jacob Jessop
Jeremy Lopez
John Ruckert

303rd Intelligence Squadron
Kristen Brown
Jedidiah Crandall
Keith Hoeni
Chase Imler
Kenneth Layton
Chad Orr

607th Air and Space Operations Center
Tiffany Bautista
Francisco Duran
Clinton McDonald
Franklin Oliver
Jahaira Santillan
Nathaniel Seibert
Joshua Taylor

607th Air Support Operations Group
Robert Davis
Jordan Reola

607th Support Squadron
Barry Boudreaux
Kevin Cain
Andrew McDaniel
Randy Sewell
Duane Valdez

621st Air Control Squadron
Joshua Cook
Jessica McDonald

694th Intelligence Support Squadron
Jamie Adimora
Shawn Cotter
Antwane McDowell
Jeremiah Niesen
Brian Saling
Brandon Schwartzmiller
Xiomara Torresdiaz
Gary Worthen

731st Air Mobility Squadron
Alex Anderson
Luther Chase
Jonathan Dillard
Clayton Jackson
Warren Pettaway

Defense Media Activity
Margaret Grinstead

PMEL helps Osan measure success

By Senior Airman David Owsianka
51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea -- A group of just 23 Airmen manage 5,800 pieces of equipment, 119 work centers and control \$10.2 million worth of equipment assets.

The unit must simultaneously execute Pacific Air Force-wide lateral support requests and ensure compliance with Air Force meterology and calibration standards, Air Force Instructions and technical order directives.

The precision measurement equipment laboratory's mission is to provide test, measurement and diagnostic equipment calibration services to support their customers' mission in a timely manner - guaranteeing TMDE reliability, measurement accuracy, and traceability to the Department of Defense and/or nationally recognized standards.

"The lab is important because customers need to be sure each piece of equipment is going to work the way it is designed to," said Master Sgt. Thomas Bowen, 51st Maintenance Squadron assistant TMDE flight chief and PMEL quality manager.

The process of calibrating and repairing test equipment starts with the PMEL Automated Management System. The production control section utilizes PAMS to track the daily schedule of each piece of equipment.

The laboratory receives 20 to -30 items for repair daily ranging from torque wrenches, spectrum analyzers, communication analyzers, avionics equipment, scales and gun gauges.

"Once a piece of equipment is scheduled in the lab's production control section a PMEL section supervisor will assign the job to a calibration technician," said TSgt. Josh Hulbert, 51st MXS

PMEL section supervisor.

The technician reviews the equipment to ensure it is identified correctly and then performs an initial safety inspection.

The next step is to retrieve the appropriate technical order and start the calibration procedure. The procedure provides Airmen with specific steps to calibrate a piece of equipment to ensure it's accurate, reliable, safe and traceable to standards maintained by the National Institute of Standards and Technology.

Quality assurance evaluators then have a responsibility to sample outgoing equipment. A total of three percent of all equipment certified by the PMEL receives an end of line inspection.

"If a piece of equipment is selected by QA, they will check the paperwork and have the calibration technician verify the item again and watch the entire process," Hulbert said.

If a piece of equipment does not pass the inspection, the evaluator will reengage with the technician to see where the

breakdown was to improve their ability to provide the best quality of equipment.

Once the equipment is successfully repaired or calibrated, it is returned to the scheduling section to await customer pick up and returned to the flight line, hospital or another organization.

"By ensuring the equipment is properly calibrated, service members can safely perform things such as flying a jet, operating a piece of machinery or using a torque wrench to tighten a bolt on an aircraft," Bowen said.



Senior Airman Matthew Furlough, 51st Maintenance Squadron physical dimensional precision measurement equipment laboratory technician, makes an adjustment on an engine warning test set on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, June 6, 2014. The unit repairs equipment ranging from torque wrenches, spectrum analyzers, communication analyzers, avionics equipment, scales and gun gauges. (U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman David Owsianka)



Master Sgt. Thomas Bowen, 51st Maintenance Squadron flight test, measurement and diagnostic equipment chief and quality manager, oversees Senior Airman Matthew Furlough, 51st MXS physical dimensional precision measurement equipment laboratory technician, during a priority calibration process review of an F-16 force applicator on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, June 13, 2014. Bowen verified Furlough correctly performed the job during the quality assurance inspection.



Airman 1st Class Diana LeGro, 51st Maintenance Squadron precision measurement equipment laboratory technician, uses a force press to generate 20,000 pounds of force to calibrate a wheel load scale on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, June 13, 2014. The wheel load scale is used to weigh vehicles, aircraft and cargo.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

KUNSAN AIR BASE

Protestant Services

Gospel Service
Sunday, 1300
Main Chapel, Bldg. 501
Contemporary Service
Sunday, 1700
Main Chapel, Bldg. 501

Catholic Mass

Catholic Mass
Sunday, 1030
Main Chapel, Bldg. 501
Daily Mass & Reconciliation
Please call the chapel

General Services

Church of Christ
Sunday, 1100
SonLight Inn, Bldg. 510
LDS Service
Sunday, 1430
SonLight Inn, Bldg. 510
Earth-Based Religions
Thursday, 1930
SonLight Inn, Bldg. 510

Point of Contact:
Kunsan Chapel, 782-4300

Visit us on Share Point:
<https://kunsan.eim.pacaf.af.mil/8FW/HC/default.aspx>

OSAN AIR BASE

Protestant Services

Praise Joy Night (Gospel)
Friday, 1930
Traditional Service
Sunday, 1000
Gospel Service
Sunday, 1130, High School Auditorium
Contemporary Service
Sunday, 1700, High School Auditorium
Church of Christ
Sunday, 1000, Elementary School Cafeteria
Seventh-day Adventist
Saturday, 1400, Chapel Annex

Catholic Mass

Daily Mass
Tuesday – Friday, 1130
Saturday, 1700
Sunday, 0830
Reconciliation
Saturday, 1600

General Services

Earth-Based Service
Saturday, 1730 (Chapel Annex)
Jewish Service
2nd/4th Friday, 1800
Muslim Service
Friday, 1230, Chapel Annex

Point of Contact:
Osan Chapel, 784-5000

Visit us on SharePoint:
<https://osan.eim.pacaf.af.mil/51FW/51FW-HC/default.aspx>
Visit us on Facebook (OSAN AB CHAPEL)
<https://www.facebook.com/pages/Osan-AB-Chapel/171243886278727?ref=ts&fref=ts>

USAG-YONGSAN

Protestant Services

Traditional Service
Sunday, 0930
Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
Sunday, 0930
Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel
Contemporary Service
Sunday, 0900
South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702
Sunday, 1030
K-16 Chapel, Bldg S-302
Sunday, 1100
Hannam Village Chapel, Bldg 6108
Nondenominational Service
Sunday, 1100
South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702
Gospel Service
Sunday, 1300
South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702
United Pentecostal (UPCI)
Sunday, 1300
South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702
KATUSA
Tuesday, 0630
Memorial Chapel
Seventh-Day Adventist
Sunday, 1300
South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702
Korean Christian Fellowship
3rd Tuesday, 1145
Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597

Catholic Mass

Saturday, 1700
Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
Sunday, 0800
Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
Sunday, 1130
Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
M.W.T.F, 1145
Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
1st Saturday, 0900
Memorial Chapel, Bldg 1597
3rd Thursday, 1730
Memorial Chapel (ROK Officers)

General Service

Episcopal Daily Mass
Sunday, 1100
Brian Allgood Hospital Chapel
Jewish
Friday, 7 p.m.
South Post Chapel, Bldg 3702



Point of Contact:
USAG Yongsan Religious Support Office, 738-3011

Visit us on SharePoint:
<http://www.army.mil/yongsan>

Spiritual Charge



By Chaplain (Maj.)
Dale E. Marlowe
51st FW/HC

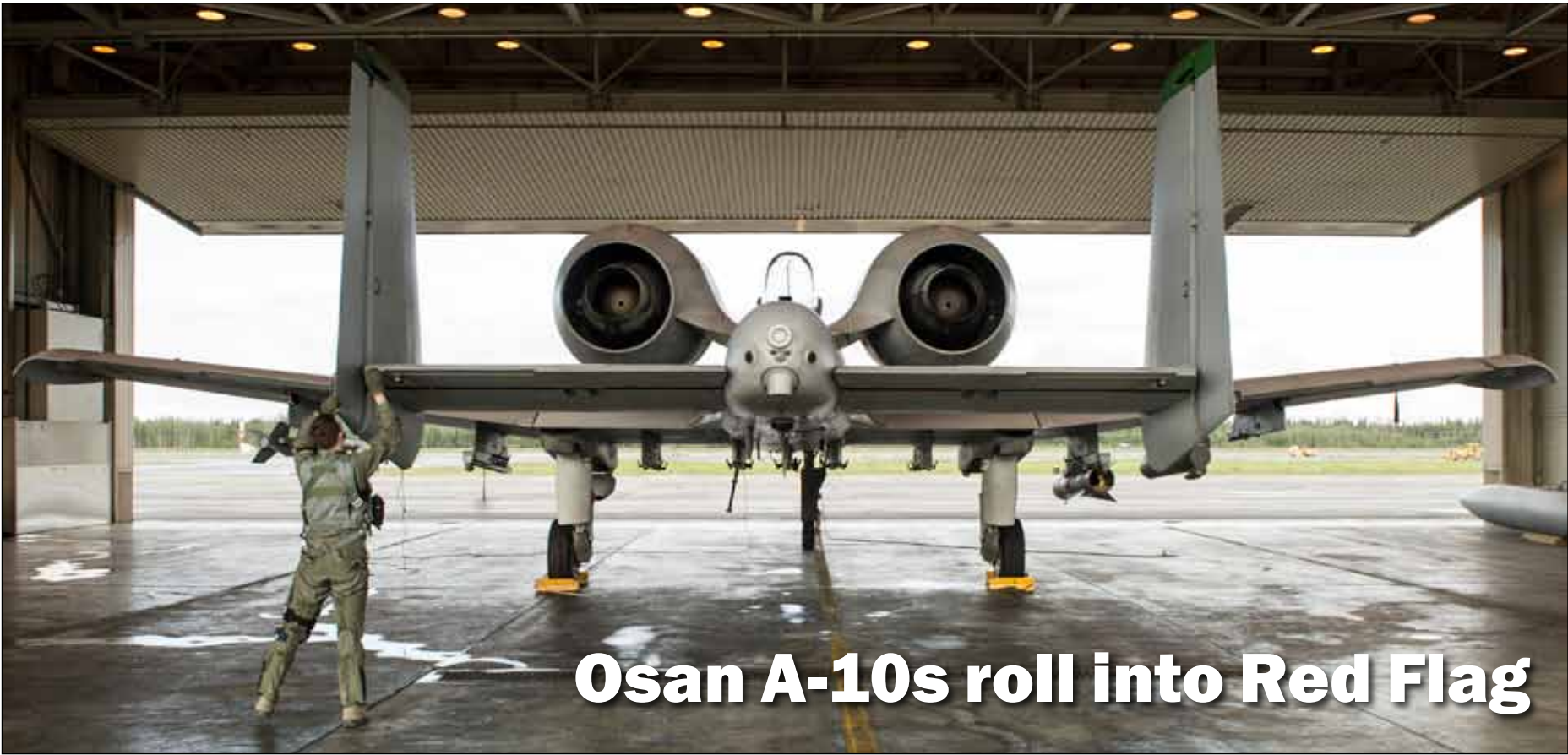
Star Trek fans pioneered the catchphrase “Beam me up, Scotty” into a popular culture quote from its science fiction

Beam me up, Scotty – NOW!!

roots. While it was normal for Captain Kirk to command his chief engineer at the end of a mission, it was also common for the urgent call to go out to Scotty in desperate stints of imminent predicaments. Often in the face of a pending crisis, we dream of the day to be able to cry out to a divine “Scotty” and have ourselves teleported out of troubling trials to a serene, safe place. However, reality is obviously not that easy. In fact, reality is more of the opposite. In the midst of our trying situations, The “Scotty” (AKA God) will enter our world to provide for us when we call. David, the Psalmist, knew much about the trying times of life. He knew war; he knew be-

trayal; he knew relationships; he knew grief; and he knew the consequences of sin. Yet in the midst of his most challenging times of life, he proclaimed, “God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore we will not fear (Psalm 46).” No matter the storm of life that we may experience raining down upon our lives, fear not, the truth that David proclaimed thousands of years ago reigns true through today. God is still our refuge and strength. He is our very present help in trouble. In the middle of our life storms, there is a calming peace and affective hope. Remember, the Apostle Paul was in prison when the angels appeared. The prison shook

and the doors were opened for Paul and Silas to walk out (Acts 16). Daniel was thrown into a den of ferocious lions but God transformed each king-of-the-jungle into a calm cat (Daniel 6). Even the three Hebrews boys who were tossed into a raging furnace that killed the attendees experienced God’s help. When the king looked in, he saw them walking around with a fourth person unscathed (Daniel 3). Regardless of our crisis, stress, trauma, grief, or trials, there is hope. There is help. While we may want to be rescued out, God is able to preserve us throughout life. Fear not. Just call. God is still our refuge and strength.



Osan A-10s roll into Red Flag



Top: U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Dan Walls, 25th Fighter Squadron pilot assigned to Osan Air Base, South Korea, performs pre-flight inspections during RED FLAG-Alaska 14-2 June 20, 2014, Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska. RF-A is a multinational, joint exercise enabling air crew and maintenance units to test their capabilities in a simulated deployed environment. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Joshua Turner)

Above left: U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Vincent Hale, 51st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron aircraft maintainer assigned to Osan Air Base, South Korea, checks for any cracks on an A-10 Thunderbolt II during RED Flag-Alaska 14-2 June 20, 2014, Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska. When units deploy to RF-A, maintainers must perform all aircraft maintenance, being as self-sufficient at Eielson as they would be in a wartime environment. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Ashley Nicole Taylor)

Above right: U.S. Air Force members from the 51st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron assigned to Osan Air Base, South Korea, perform preflight inspections on an A-10 Thunderbolt II during RED Flag-Alaska 14-2 June 20, 2014, Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska. RF-A is a multi-service, multi-national training exercise that enabled combat units to sharpen their skills in multiple scenarios over a two-week period. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Ashley Nicole Taylor)

Left: U.S. Air Force Senior Airman William Howell, 51st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron aircraft armament weapons apprentice, loads a live MK82 AIR munition onto an A-10 Thunderbolt II during RED Flag-Alaska 14-2 June 20, 2014, Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska. A-10s are simple, effective and survivable twin-engine jet aircraft that can be used against all ground targets, including tanks and other armored vehicles. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Ashley Nicole Taylor)

Staff Sgt. Kristine Clawson

51 OSS

Job title: Aviation Resource Manager/HARM NCOIC
Job description and its impact on the overall mission: Oversee Jump/Flight pay for 200+ members and ensure aircrew have met all training requirements for real world missions
Time in the military: 7 ½ Years
Time at Osan: 4 Months
DEROS: Feb 2015
Family: SSgt Allen Clawson- Currently deployed to Afghanistan
Hometown: Prescott, AZ
Hobbies: Reading, Working-out, traveling
Why did you join the military? Carry on the family tradition of serving our country and the education benefits
Where do you see yourself in 10 or 20 years? Hopefully as a Superintendent of a Sq. and hopefully my MBA will be complete
What do you do for fun here? Travel and read
What's your favorite Air Force memory or story? Touring Air Force One and meeting President Obama
What accomplishment are you most proud of? Earning the 2012 AMC 1C0X2 NCO of the year
Who are your role models? My dad



Staff Sgt. Kristine Clawson, 51st Operations Support Squadron aviation resource manager, changes a pilot's aviation service code on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, June 23, 2014. Clawson is this week's Airman Spotlight winner. (U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman David Owsianka)

who was a POW during the Vietnam War and continued to serve in the Marine Corps for 23 years. He has shown me that no matter how hard life gets there is a silver lining and hard work does pay off in the end.

Staff Sgt. Brianna Wilson



Staff Sgt. Brianna Wilson, 51st Maintenance Operations Flight aircraft documentation section NCO in charge, updates sortie progression slides on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, June 30, 2014. Wilson is this week's Airman Spotlight winner. (U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman David Owsianka)

51 Maintenance Group/Maintenance Operations Flight

Job title: NCOIC, Aircraft Documentation Section

Job description and its impact on the overall mission: SSgt Wilson maintains oversight of all areas of documentation management for 51 FW aircraft fleet. She manages 2.4K inspection and time change

records for 24 A-10/28 F-16 Aircraft. SSgt Wilson's oversight of these critical programs ensures aircraft safety of flight. Additionally she is responsible for reconciling the flying hours and sorties for the Maintenance Group valued at \$61.2M. Finally, SSgt Wilson is the Wing Aerospace Vehicle Distribution Officer, where she is solely responsible for reporting aircraft possession information to the NAF, MAJCOM and HQ AF.

Time in the military: 7 Years 3 Months
Time at Osan: 4 Months
DEROS: February 2015
Family: Dad, Mom, 2 brothers, 2 sisters
Hometown: Sierra Vista, AZ
Hobbies: Bingo, watching movies/TV, exploring Korea
Why did you join the military? Stability for the future
Where do you see yourself in 10 or 20 years? A SMSgt that is finished with at least a bachelor's, married with a family and a kid or two
What do you do for fun here? Travel and explore/sight see Korea
What's your favorite Air Force memory or story? While stationed at Luke AFB, AZ, the Hill ALC Commander came to Luke and coined me for my part in the coordination of sending our jets to Hill for a CCIP upgrade.
What accomplishment are you most proud of? Being accepted to the Thunderbirds following my tour in Osan.
Who are your role models? My mother, Charlene Wilson

Major Harry Crim, Jr. Seventh Air Force World War II Ace

Stories by Robert Vanderpool
8th Fighter Wing – 7th Air Force

On July 1, 1945, Capt. Harry Crim, Jr. was piloting a P-51 Mustang fighter over Japan during a strafing mission against enemy airfields at Nagoya. After striking the target, Crim and his flight were readying for the return trip to their base on Iwo Jima when they spotted a flight of Japanese G4M “Betty” bombers. The fighters attacked, downing three of the bombers. Credited with one of the aerial victories during this melee, Crim achieved ace status, earning his fifth aerial victory of World War II. At the time, Crim was the commander of the 531st Fighter Squadron, assigned to the 21st Fighter Group and VII Fighter Command; the fighter arm of Seventh Air Force.

VII Fighter Command moved operations to Iwo Jima on March 6, 1945, a little less than three weeks before the Battle of Iwo Jima was officially over. VII Fighter Command’s mission was to accompany long-range bomber attacks against the Japanese home islands, flying more than 1,500 miles round trip over the open waters of the Pacific Ocean. Equipped with external drop tanks for these missions, the average sortie lasted seven or eight hours and gave the P-51

pilots enough fuel for only a little more than 20 to 60 minutes on station over the target before being forced to turn and head back for Iwo Jima. Then, low on fuel and with minimum navigational aids, the Mustang pilots still had to pilot their sometimes damaged aircraft back to an island roughly seven-and-a-half square miles in size more than 600 miles from the nearest alternate landing site and surrounded by open ocean.

Crim’s 531st Fighter Squadron arrived on Iwo Jima on March 18, 1945. He later relayed his impressions of Iwo Jima, commenting: “Iwo was perhaps the most hostile ground environment an Airman could find himself in. Nature provided an active volcano (Mount Suribachi), and man provided the war.” Crim arrived no stranger to combat having previously piloted 50 missions over North Africa, Sicily and Italy in the P-38 Lightning with the 72nd Fighter Squadron, 14th Fighter Group in the Mediterranean theatre.

Just after dawn on March 27, 350 Japanese holdouts emerged from underground tunnels on Iwo Jima and attacked the billets and airfields occupied by VII Fighter Command. After five hours of fighting, the Japanese were either killed or captured, but VII Fighter Command suffered 44 killed and nearly 100 wound-

ed including losing the commanding officer of the 531st. Crim was subsequently promoted to command of the squadron as a result.

The first long-range escort mission from Iwo Jima occurred on April 1, 1945, when P-51’s from the 15th and 21st Fighter Groups accompanied 107 B-29 Superfortress bombers on a raid against Tokyo. Mustang pilots claimed 21 aerial victories during the 15 minutes the raid was over Tokyo. Crim led the 531st Fighter Squadron’s contribution, earning his first two aerial victories of World War II, shooting down a Ki-61 “Tony” and K-45 “Nick” fighters.

Six weeks later on May 29, during an escort mission to Yokohama, the P-51’s found themselves unusually heavy on fuel, newly promoted Maj. Crim and his flight decided to remain on station and search for targets of opportunity after the bombers had dropped their ordinance and departed. Observing six Japanese A6M “Zero’s” attempting to disrupt a strafing attack against an enemy airfield, Crim and his wingmen pounced. Crim earned his third and fourth aerial victories during the melee which saw all six Japanese aircraft go down. After earning his fifth aerial victory and status as an ace on July 1, Crim closed out his aerial victory tally of World War II five days later on July 6 during a strafing mission against enemy airfields near Tokyo by downing another Zero.

Crim was one of just 12 pilots to have earned ace status while flying with units assigned to Seventh Air Force during



Capt. Harry Crim, Jr. (left) describes his two aerial victories to VII Fighter Command commander Brig. Gen. Earnest Moore (center) and 21st Fighter Group commander Major DeWitt Spain (right) on April 7, 1945 following a mission over Tokyo, Japan. (USAF Photo)

World War II. He is also one of just two pilots from the 531st Fighter Squadron to achieve the feat. His six total aerial victories tied him for fifth most in Seventh Air Force during the war.

Looking back on his experiences following the war, Crim once commented lightheartedly: “I fought the Germans for patriotism and the Japanese for fun. Next time I’m fighting for money!” Crim remained in the Air Force following World War II, retiring at the rank of colonel in 1967. Harry Crim, Jr. passed away at the age of 75 in 1994.

Major John F. Bolt The 51st Fighter Wing’s Marine Corps Ace



Maj. John Bolt on July 13th 1953 in his F-86 Sabre (U.S. Marine Corps Photo)

On July 11, 1953, Marine Corps pilot Maj. John F. Bolt shot down two MiG-15’s, becoming the 37th ace of the Korean War. At the time of his action, Bolt was assigned to the 39th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, 51st Fighter-Interceptor Wing, during an “exchange officer” tour between the Air Force and Marine Corps. Bolt was the 14th and last pilot to become an ace with the 51st FIW during the Korean War.

Bolt was born on May 19, 1921, in South Carolina. He attended the University of Florida in 1939 before enlisting in the U.S. Marines Corps Reserve in the summer of 1941 in order to train as a pilot and to earn additional money to pay for his studies. After the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor brought the U.S. into World War II on Dec. 7, 1941, Bolt transferred to active duty, earning his pi-

lots wings in August 1942.

In June 1943 Bolt shipped overseas to the Pacific where he flew 92 combat missions in the F4U Corsair over the Marshall Islands, Solomon Islands and New Guinea. He is credited with shooting down six enemy aircraft during World War II, earning his status as an ace. Between September 1943 and January 1944, Bolt flew with the Marine Corps’ storied VMF-214, the “Black Sheep Squadron.” In addition to becoming an ace, Bolt earned two Distinguished Flying Cross awards during World War II.

Following World War II, Bolt served in a variety of duty assignments on both coasts of the U.S. During 1950-1951, Bolt transitioned to flying jet fighters, piloting the F2H Banshee and later the F9F Panther. In September 1951, Bolt served with the 318th FIS, 325th FIW at McCord AFB, Wash., during his first stint in the Air Force and Marine Corps “exchange officer” program. At McCord AFB, Bolt learned to fly the F-94 Starfire before becoming qualified in the F-86 Sabre.

In November 1952, Bolt returned to flying with the Marine Corps, serving with VMF-115 during combat operations in Korea. Bolt piloted 94 combat missions with the Marines in Korea flying the F9F Panther, conducting primarily close air support missions with the heavy bombers and also a variety of ground at-

tack missions. A desire to engage enemy fighters led Bolt to arrange for another “exchange officer” tour with the Air Force.

Flying in the F-86 Sabre with the 39th FIS’s ‘Dog Flight,’ Bolt initially served as wingman for legendary 51st FIW ace, Capt. Joseph McConnell. Bolt earned his first aerial victory on May 16, 1953, over a North Korean MiG-15. Bolt assumed command of Dog Flight a week later, a position he remained in until the end of the war. Bolt shot down three more MiG-15’s during the month of June 1953, bringing his Korean War aerial victory total to four.

On July 11, 1953, Bolt was leading Dog Flight on a patrol near the Yalu River and the border with China when he observed four enemy MiG-15’s take to the skies and head south from an air base on the Chinese side of the river. Seizing the altitude advantage, Bolt and his wingman pounced on the unsuspecting MiG’s, while the other two aircraft in Dog Flight remained high as top cover. Bolt and his wingman downed two of the enemy aircraft, forcing the other two to flee north back across the Yalu River. Returning to base, Bolt’s gun camera footage clearly showed that he was responsible for shooting down both aircraft giving him his fifth and sixth aerial victories of the conflict and earning his status as a Korean War ace. He accomplished this feat on his 36th combat sortie with the 51st FIW. Bolt was also awarded a Navy Cross for this action.

Bolt later recalled: “We hadn’t seen anything of the MiG’s in over 10 days when all of a sudden I spotted four of

them taking off from an air base on the other side of the Yalu. I nosed over and hit them just as they began to gain altitude. I fired four bursts and a MiG began to smoke. It rolled over and slipped into the ground. I made the second kill when this other dude drifted my way. Pulling nose-up, I closed to within 500 feet and started firing up his tailpipe. I saw the pilot eject himself and the action was over. It took about 5 minutes for the whole show.”

With his two aerial victories on July 11, 1953, Bolt became the only Marine Corps ace of the Korean War and the first and only jet ace in Marine Corps history. Coupled with his six aerial victories during World War II, Bolt is also the only Marine Corps pilot ever to have achieved ace status in two different wars. Only seven men have accomplished this feat in U.S. history, the other six serving with the Air Force. On July 27, 1953, two weeks after Bolt earned his status as a Korean War ace, the armistice went into effect, bringing an end to open hostilities on the Korean Peninsula. Bolt finished his combat flying career with 12 total aerial victories.

After the Korean War, Bolt served as an analyst of Marine Corps tactics in the Pentagon, retiring on March 31, 1962, as a lieutenant colonel. Nearly 41 years old at the time of his retirement, Bolt returned the University of Florida 21 years after he first left to serve during World War II, attending law school and eventually becoming a real estate lawyer and law professor. Bolt practiced law for 29 years before retiring again in 1991. John F. Bolt passed away in 2004.

Kunsan

Estate Notice

Estate claims for Master Sgt. Eric J. Collins. Anyone having claims or indebtedness to the estate of Master Sgt. Eric J. Collins should contact Capt. Eugene Fan, 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, Summary Courts Officer, 782-7404.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers needed for Airman Assisting Airman (A-Cubed), a volunteer organization that assists fellow Airman get home safely on Friday and Saturday nights, from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. We meet at the Wolf's ACE-In-The Hole. We need at least 5 volunteers each night in order to operate, please email us at 8FW.ACUBED@us.af.mil and include your name, organization and what day you wish to help.

Illmagwon Orphanage

Join Airmen from across the base in a wing chapel-sponsored event as they travel down to the Illmagwon Orphanage in Gusan City every Tuesday at 6 p.m. for an evening of playing games and learning more about the local culture. For more information, contact the chapel at 782-4300.

Single Airmen Game Night

Friday's at 7:30 p.m., SonLight Inn. Everyone's welcome, special invite for all Single Airmen! For more information contact, SrA Jenfil Morillo-Burgos.

Kunsan Photo Club

Interested in sharing your photography experience with others and exploring Korea along the way? Have a camera, but want to learn how to use it more completely? Then join the Kunsan Photo Club as they delve into the finer qualities of photography where the key concept is: "It's not the camera that makes a great photo, but the photographer." If interested in joining, the group can be found on Facebook, just search for "Kunsan Photo Club."

Wolf Pack Lodge

Lodging Space A Policy
Need a break? Got family visiting and

no room to house them? You can book lodging rooms on a space available basis up to 120 days in advance for a maximum of 30 days depending on availability. You can also book reservations for the holiday season (November and December) up to 30 days in advance for a maximum of 15 days. (Depending on availability) Book now for all of those relatives coming for the holiday!

Reservations – Front Desk-DSN 782-1844 or Commercial (82)63-470-1844 FAX: DSN 315-782-0633 Commercial (82)63-470-0633

Children's English class

Team 5/6 is looking for volunteers to support the Children's English class weekly, for children 2-15 years of age. We will break you up into groups to read, talk, or play board games with the children. Civilian attire is preferred however, UOD is allowed. Classes are held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the SonLight Inn. For more information, contact TSgt. Justin Worthen.

Sunday Sonlight dinner

Every Sunday, volunteers from a specific unit cook dinner for their fellow Wolf Pack members at the Sonlight Inn. The dinner begins at 6 p.m. following grace led by a chaplain. Meals range from "breakfast for dinner" to "Italian cooking" to "Southern style." For more information or to volunteer, contact the chapel at 782-4300.

Sponsor training

Learn creative ways to assist newcomers reporting to Kunsan AB. Registration required. Class is held at the Airman and Family Readiness Center. Call 782-5644 for more information, dates or to sign up.

ROKAF English Class

Team 5/6 is looking for volunteers to support the ROKAF English class every Saturday, at the SonLight Inn. You will be talking to ROKAF Airmen (Enlisted) for approximately one hour. This event is open to all ranks! Civilian attire is preferred, however, UOD is allowed.

Osan

2014 Osan Air Base Chapel Survey

The Chapel is currently assessing the spiritual and religious needs of Osan Air Base. Would you please take a few minutes to better ensure we are meeting the needs of our community. Thank you for your time and input in this effort.

Anthem Singers

Sopranos, altos, tenors and bass vocalists are needed to sign the US and ROK National Anthems at various events on base. Practice is held at 1700 every Thursday at the Chapel Annex. Send an e-mail to abigail.boyd@us.af.mil or afryea.clark@us.af.mil for more information.

Sam's Garage Now Open

Sam's Garage is now open at the base service station for all service work including inspection of vehicles for base passes. Sam's Garage is open seven days week from 0900-1800.

Military Tuition Assistance Briefing

Presented by the 51 FSS Education & Training Center, this is mandatory for all First Time Users, Officer/Enlisted, for military TA. No Appointment Necessary! Held every Tuesday at 0800, Bldg 787, Rm. 10. For additional information or questions please contact the Education Center at 784-4220.

E-mail security

There has been a rising trend of unencrypted e-mails containing FOUO, PII, or other sensitive/critical information due to recipients not being of the USAF GAL. Please exercise good information security and call the Help Desk if you are having problems sending an encrypted e-mail.

Liberty Fest

Liberty Fest will be held from 1600-2200, 4 July, on the Base Operations ramp. Come out and enjoy food booths, static displays, demonstrations, games, prizes, Korean cultural performance and a Kid's Zone. The fireworks will start at 2100, with live local bands and a DJ until 2200. A free shuttle bus will run from the 51st Medical Group parking lot to the event site starting at 1530, and will run every 20 minutes. Outside

food and beverages, ice chests, coolers and backpacks are prohibited. All bags and packages will be subject to search. For more information, call the McPherson Community Center at 784-3123, or visit the 51st Force Support Squadron site at <http://www.51fss.com/>.

Monthly PCS Briefings

Every first Thursday of the month at 0900 in the base theater Osan's Outbound Assignments Team hosts a PCS briefing that provides essential information to relocating members. They are joined with other wing agencies such as Passports, Travel Management Office, Tri-Care and Finance to make the process as smooth as possible. Don't miss this critical briefing to ensure YOU have all the tools necessary to out-process hassle-free!

51 SFS Lost & Found

Lost your ID or credit card? The 51st Security Forces Squadron may have it in their Lost and Found section. Contact 51 SFS/S2I at 784-5904 for more information.

ID Checks for Fitness Center

In an effort to ensure only authorized patrons are using the Fitness Center, we are initiating a 100% ID card check for patrons entering the Fitness Center. To expedite your entry into the facility, please have your ID card available and ready to present to the Fitness Center staff at the door. Eligible patrons include: U.S. Armed Forces and their family members, U.S. Uniformed Services members TDY, U.S. Armed Forces retirees and their family members, U.S. civilians employees and their family members, U.S. DOD contractors and their family members, ROK personnel assigned to 35th ADA. Our goal is to ensure only authorized personnel are using the facility and to maintain a safe environment for everyone.

Stairwell construction

Beginning July 31, the stairwell located behind building 933 that leads to the HTACC will be replaced. The project should be completed by 16 Aug. Please plan ahead and use other alternate routes to access the HTACC. Thank you for your time and let me know if there are any concerns.

Kunsan's emergency phone numbers			
Emergency Services	911	Commander's Hotline	782-5224
Off Base/Cell Emergency	063-470-0911	After-hours medical advice	782-4333
Crime Stop: (to report a crime)	782-5444	IG Complaints FWA Reporting:	782-4850 (duty hours) 782-4942 (anytime)
Base Locator: (after duty hours)	782-4743	Chaplain (After duty hours)	782-6000
Law Enforcement desk	782-4944	Sexual Assault Response Coordinator (SARC)	782-7272
Emergency Leave / Red Cross	782-4601 (on base) 1-800-733-2761 (anytime)		

Osan's emergency phone numbers			
Emergency Services (Fire, Medical, Security Police)	911	Commander's Hotline	784-4811
Off Base/Cell Emergency	031-661-9111	Crime Stop: (to report a crime)	784-5757
Emergency Room:	784-2500	IG Complaints FWA Reporting:	784-1144
Base Locator: (after duty hours)	784-4597	Emergency Leave	784-7000
Force Protection Information Hotline:	115	Sexual Assault Response Coordinator (SARC)	784-7272
Chaplain (After duty hours)	784-7000	Security Forces Control Center	784-5515

Summer Fire Safety

Summertime should be a time of fun and making happy memories. Summertime, however, also brings fires and injuries due to fireworks and outdoor grills. According to the United States Fire Administration, almost 3,800 Americans are injured by gas or charcoal grill fires annually. Knowing a few fire safety tips and following safety instructions will help everyone have a safe summer.



Barbecue Safety

- Before using a grill, check the connection between the propane tank and the fuel line.
- Do not wear loose clothing while cooking at a barbecue.
- Keep all matches and lighters away from children.
- Dispose of hot coals properly - douse them with plenty of water, and stir them to ensure that the fire is out. Never place them in plastic, paper or wooden containers.
- Never grill/barbecue in enclosed areas - carbon monoxide could be produced.
- If the flame goes out on a propane grill, turn the grill and gas off and wait at least 15 minutes before re-lighting it.

Open fires are not permitted unless approved by the Fire Emergency Services Flight. Barbecue grills will not be used within 15 feet of a building or 50 feet from an aircraft or flammable storage. DO NOT dispose hot coals in garbage chute or trash cans.

Any questions, feel free to contact Fire Prevention Office at 784-4835.

Incheon Airport Shuttle Bus Schedule



Destination	Depature Time
Osan to Incheon	0600 1130 1530

- Bus will stop at Turumi Lodge 30 minutes before departure.
- Bus will arrive at ITT 15 minutes prior to departure

Incheon to Osan	0900 1830 2230
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- Departures from USO Counter (Gate1)
- Bus may stopo at Turumi Lodge, ITT, Hallasan Tower and Mustang Club (If this is one of your stops)

* During non-business hours, you may purchase bus tickets from the bus drivers. **Cash Only.**

Ticket Price

- Leisure Travel : \$15
 - Official Travel(TDY/PCS): \$35
 - NOTE: Official traveler rates are completely reimbursable to member
 - If there are no delayed arrivals, bus will depart ar 22:30
- **Effective 1 June 2013

For more information,
call ITT at 784-4254



Kyung Dong bus schedule (Yongsan - Osan - Humphreys)

MONDAY-FRIDAY

										*		
Lv. Yongsan	0550	0700	0830	1000	1100	1300	1430	1630	1720	1720	1900	2130
Ar. 121st GH							1435					
Lv. Osan AB	0650	0810	0940	1119	1210	1410	1540	1740	1830	x	2010	2240
Ar. Humph	0740	0850	1020	1150	1250	1450	1630	1820	1910	1850	2050	2320

	**	*										
Lv. Humph	x	0550	0700	0830	1000	1100	1230	1330	1530	1710	1910	2100
Lv. Osan AB	0600	x	0750	0920	1050	1150	1320	1420	1620	1800	2000	2140
Ar. 121st GH		0720	0850									
Ar. Yongsan	0710	0730	0900	1030	1200	1300	1430	1530	1730	1910	2110	2250

- * Bus stops at Humphreys main gate
- ** Bus stops at Yongsan Dragon Hill Lodge

“Price \$6.00 or W6,200 one way, For more info (DSN)784-6623”

WEEKEND & U.S HOLIDAYS

										*				
Lv. Yongsan	0700	0800	0900	1000	1100	1200	1300	1400	1500	1600	1700	1800	1930	2130
Lv. Osan AB	0810	0910	1010	1110	1210	1310	1410	1510	1610	1710	1810	1910	2040	2240
Ar. Humph	0850	0950	1050	1150	1250	x	1450	1550	x	1750	x	1950	2120	2320

	*													
Lv. Humph	0620	0800	0930	1030	1130	1230	x	1400	1530	x	1700	x	1900	2100
Lv. Osan AB	0700	0840	1010	1120	1220	1320	1400	1450	1620	1700	1750	1850	1950	2140
Ar. Yongsan	0820	0950	1130	1230	1330	1430	1510	1600	1730	1810	1900	2000	2100	2250

- * Bus stops at Humphreys main gate
- ** Bus stops at Yongsan DHL
- x Bus doesn't stop at this station

POC for the bus schedule - Osan: 784-6623, Yongsan: 723-4499, Humphreys: 753-7354

Mustangs compete in Spartan Race



Above: Airman 1st Class Kyle Harvey, 51st Comptroller Squadron, gives Airman 1st Class Zeke Garschagen, 51st Fighter Wing Judge Advocate military justice paralegal, a leg up over an 8-foot wall during a Spartan Race in Seoul, Republic of Korea, June 15, 2014. The walls ranged from 4 to –8 feet high. (U.S. Air Force photos/Senior Airman Matthew Lancaster)



Left above: Participants run across the starting line of a Spartan Race in Seoul, Republic of Korea, June 15, 2014. Each Spartan Race involves a series of obstacles over distance ranging from one to 26.2 miles, with varying difficulty. (U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Matthew Lancaster)

Left: Master Sgt. Jessica McWain, 51st Fighter Wing first sergeant, helps Maj. Susan Sheets, 51st Comptroller Squadron commander, clear an obstacle during a Spartan Race in Seoul, Republic of Korea, June 15, 2014. Participants had to perform 30 burpees if they did not complete an obstacle. (U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman Matthew Lancaster)



Above: Master Sgt. Alfredo Benavides, 51st Fighter Wing Ground Safety manager, emerges from the muddy water during a Spartan Race in Seoul, Republic of Korea, June 15, 2014. Participants had to submerge themselves in the water during the obstacle. (U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman David Owsianka)

Left: Airman 1st Class Kyle Harvey, 51st Comptroller Squadron, gives Airman 1st Class Zeke Garschagen, 51st Fighter Wing Judge Advocate military justice paralegal, a leg up over an 8-foot wall during a Spartan Race in Seoul, Republic of Korea, June 15, 2014. The walls ranged from 4 to –8 feet high. (U.S. Air Force photo/Senior Airman David Owsianka)

The Month-Long 2014 Seoul Summer Sale starts July 1



The Seoul Summer Sale, an annual shopping event where foreigners can enjoy great deals and discounts at major shopping districts and stores in Seoul, will take place from July 1 to July 31, 2014.

International tourists and foreigners residing in Korea can enjoy the sale by visiting any of the stores participating in the Seoul Summer Sale. In order to avail of the summer sale discounts, one must present the Seoul Summer Sale Discount Card upon purchase. Discount rates vary by store or brand, so visit the event’s website for more details.

The Seoul Summer Sale Discount Card is available from the event’s website, Incheon International Airport and the Seoul Global Culture and Tourism Center.

More Info
<2014 Seoul Summer Sale>

- Period: July 1 – 31, 2014
- Venue: Major department stores, duty free shops, large discount stores, shopping malls, cosmetics stores, theaters, amusement parks, restaurants, and more.
- Where to get your Seoul Summer Sale Discount Card:
 - * Online: <http://www.seoulsale.com/?r=kr&c=2> (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)
 - * Offline:
 - Incheon International Airport (#44 Information Desk, Gate B and Gate D near the Arrival Lounge)
 - Seoul Global Culture and Tourism Center
 - Myeongdong Tourist Information Center
- Website: <http://www.seoulsale.com> (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)
- Inquiries: Dasan Call Center +82-2-120 (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese, Vietnamese, Mongolian)
- 1330 Korea Travel Hotline: +82-2-1330 (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)

Courtesy of the Seoul Metropolitan Government / Seoul Tourism Organization



Photo credit: Korea Cultural Heritage Foundation

Traditional wedding reenactments in Insa-dong



Korea’s traditional wedding culture will be showcased in Insa-dong and Incheon International Airport from June 20 to November 14, 2014.

In Korea, weddings are considered to be a major family event. This is why a traditional wedding ceremony is seemingly complex and very formal. Visitors can now experience Korea’s traditional wedding culture together with the rituals and procedures involved in a traditional wedding ceremony. The wedding recreation will start with a pre-wedding dance drama, which will then be followed by the steps involved in a traditional wedding from the Chinnyeongnye; pronounced as Chin-nyeong-nye) to the wedding celebrations.

The wedding starts with the Chinnyeongnye, where the groom arrives at the bride’s home and then presents a wild goose to the bride’s mother. Wild geese mate for life; thus, the giving of the wild goose is symbolic of the groom’s promise of undying devotion to his bride. After going through the other steps in the ceremony, the wedding finishes with the bride and groom filling up two gourd halves and drinking from them. The two gourd halves symbolize man and wife. Celebratory performances such as a Korean fan dance and a samulnori (a genre of traditional Korean percussion music) follow the ceremony.

Anyone visiting Insa-dong or Incheon International Airport can watch these traditional Korean wedding reenactments for free.

More Info
Traditional wedding ceremony recreation

- Venue: Naminsa Madang in Insa-dong, Jongno-gu, Seoul / Incheon International Airport, Jung-gu, Incheon
- Schedule

Venue/Schedule	1st half of 2014	2nd half of 2014
Incheon International Airport		Tuesdays from July 1 – August 26, 2014 at 14:00
Naminsa Madang in Insa-dong	Friday June 20 & 27, 2014 at 14:00	Fridays from September 5 – November 14, 2014 at 14:00

- * The Incheon International Airport venue TBA.
- * Schedules are subject to change depending on weather conditions.
- Admission: Free
- Website: <http://www.chf.or.kr> (Korean only)
- Inquiries: +82-2-2270-1235 (Korean)
- 1330 Korea Travel Hotline: +82-2-1330 (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)

Courtesy of Korea Cultural Heritage Foundation



KTO's 6 recommended night attractions for the summer



The Korea Tourism Organization has selected six night attractions for the summer. The cooler summer temperatures and evening breeze can make sightseeing more enjoyable in the night time. Listed below are some recommended tourists attractions worth visiting in the evenings.

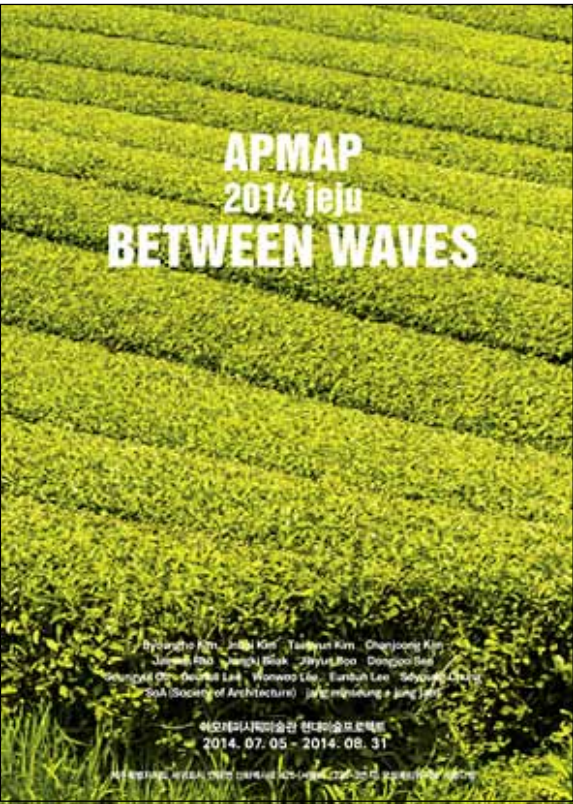
More Info

- 1330 Korea Travel Hotline: +82-2-1330 (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)

Courtesy of Korea Tourism Organization

<6 recommended night time tourist attractions>

Region	Tourist attractions
Seoul	Naksan Park
Gwangju, Gyeonggi-do	Namhansanseong Provincial Park [UNESCO World Heritage]
Daejeon	Eunhaengdong Euneungjeongi Culture Street Bomunsan Park
Daegu	Daegu Apsan Park E-World 83 Tower
Cheongju, Chungcheongbuk-do	Suamgol Village Observatory
Gyeongju, Gyeongsangbuk-do	Cheomseongdae Observatory Gyeongju Donggung Palace and Anapji Pond Woljeonggyo Bridge



Installation Art Exhibit in Jeju's Green Tea Gardens



An installation art exhibition by AmorePacific Museum of Art Project (APMAP) entitled “Between Waves” will take place at the Seogwang Tea Garden and O’sulloc Museum on Jeju Island. Anyone visiting Seogwipo-si, Jeju between July 5 and August 31, 2014 will be able to check out this unique exhibition.

The venue, a tea garden, was carefully selected in order to relate the inspiration from each artistic piece, representing the motif of a “field of artistic possibility” where nature, art, and people come together. This close rapport between people and nature will be communicated through the works of 15 teams of artists whose pieces will be placed throughout the tea garden and at the Innisfree Jeju House. The exhibited items will include sculptures, installations, photography, audio exhibits and architectural art.

The event will be open every day from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and will only close if there is inclement weather.

More Info

- <APMAP 2014 Jeju ‘Between Waves’>
- Venue: Seogwang Tea Garden and O’sulloc Museum area in Seogwipo-si, Jeju-do
 - Period: July 5 – August 31, 2014 (10:00 - 17:00)
 - *Closed only due to inclement weather.
 - Admission: Free
 - Website: <http://museum.amorepacific.co.kr/jeju/visit.asp?page=0> (Korean, English)
 - Inquiries: O’sulloc Museum +82-64-794-5312 (Korean, English, Chinese)
 - 1330 Korea Travel Hotline: +82-2-1330 (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)

Courtesy of AmorePacific Museum of Art



Seoul Storytelling Mission Tour to run from Jun. to Oct.



KOREA
TOURISM
ORGANIZATION
한국관광공사

Organized by the Seoul Metropolitan Government, the Seoul Storytelling Mission Tour will be running from June 27 to late October 2014. International tourists or foreign residents in Seoul can take part in this special tour program, which will be covering Seoul’s major tourist attractions such as Dongdaemun History & Culture Park, Gwanghwamun Square, Yeouido Hangang Park, Hanseong Baekje Museum and Marroonnier Park. During the tour, participants will be tasked with completing individual missions like taking photos of Seoul’s important historical and cultural assets.

The Storytelling Mission Tour runs once a week and commentaries in English, Chinese and Japanese will be provided. Participation is limited to the first 100 people who register by phone or through the website.



More Info
Seoul Storytelling Mission Tour

- **Period:** July 27 – late October, 2014 (once a week)
- **5 Courses**

Program	Route
Seoul City Wall Course	Marroonnier Park → Ihwa Mural Village → Naksan Park → Hansung University Station (Seoul Subway Line 4)
Dongdaemun	Dongdaemun Design Plaza → Dongdaemun Gate (Heunginjimun Gate) → Pyounghwa (Pyeonghwa) Fashion Town
Sejongdaero Han-geul Gaon-gil	Gwanghwamum Square → Gyeongbokgung Palace → Sejongno Park → Sejong Center → The Korean Language Institute → Dorim Forest Park
Hanseong Baekje Cultural Heritage	Olympic Park World Peace Gate → Gommaldali Birdge → Mongchontoseong Fortress → Hanseong Baekje Museum → The sky Garden
Hangang River	[Yeouido] Yeouido Hangang Park → Nogeumsu Plaza → Night View from Mapo Bridge → Water Light Square → Seogangdaegyo Bridge [Banpo] Banpo Hangang Park Moonlight Square → Floating Island → Media Art Gallery → Banpo Bridge Rainbow Fountain

- * Courses are subject to change depending on weather conditions or unforeseen circumstances.
- * Only those who have successfully registered will be notified of the departure time and place.
- * The language to be used for the commentaries will depend upon which language the majority of the participants speak.
- **Admission:** Free (only for the first 100 people per week)
- **Registration:** <http://www.seoulstory.org/article/notice/184?pageindex=1> (Korean, English)
- **Seoul Tourism Organization:** <http://www.visitseoul.net> (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)
- **E-mail:** seoul_story@hanmail.net (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)
- **Inquiries:** +82-70-7596-6398 (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)
Dasan Call Center +82-2-120 (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese, Vietnamese, Mongolian)
- **1330 Korea Travel Hotline:** +82-2-1330 (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)

Courtesy of the Seoul Metropolitan Government